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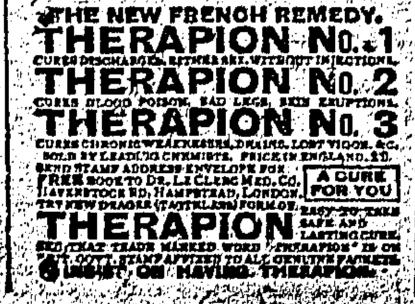
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Report dated October 21, 1915, say :- "
The fluctuations in cotton values during

the week have not been so violent as

recently, and we seem to be approaching

something like steadiness at a high level.

There, has been no change in the general

outlook of the growing American Crop and

reports one be found to support both "bull" and "tear" theories. It does not

the awkward problems we are now facing,

he'h economic and military, must in the

end tell on the position, altough at present they do not seem to be having any effect

The Egyptian Crop estimate was issued

this week, placing the crop at 4,863,000 cantars, which is of course a very low figure

recent years. The Figures were not how-

ever new, as lower estimates have lately

More enquiry is exp rienced generally

Eastern markets and although on the

surface there does not appear to be much

been put through at low prices. Calcutta

is reported to have come pretty close

with offers and where makers have been

-coomedating, something has resulted.

Fancy goods are being done for Java and

also South America and generally a more

threatened this week in packing charges

THE SEA ROUTE TO SIBERIA

Overcoming the Ice Difficulty.

The Norwegian atcamers Hangastoel,

100 tons, and Eden. 2,000 tons, chartered

by the Siberian Steamship Manufacturing

arrived at Grimsby with cargoes of butter,

hemp, flax, and other produce from the

Yenesei and Obi districts of Central Siberia.

valued at £35 1,000. The voyage they have

the history of the attempts to establish the

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Increased experience of the Kara Sea

route has resulted in a marked shortening

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SHARE REPORT.

There are sellers of Hongkong Trams at \$31 and Union Water Boats at \$161. on the whole however, though in some instances slightly lower on the week, remain fairly steady, and it the close there is some enquiry for forward shares at the equivalent of current cash rates. In the North all Cotton shares have forther improved and 816 close in request at quotations. Standard Tin has had a sharp rise in Lo-don to £1721 and £1711 for Cash and 3 months' delive y respectively, and plantation Rubber is again higher at 2/9 to 2/0½ for spot and 2/7½ to 2/7½ for 6 months delivery, the marked closing firm Bar Silver is quoted to-day at 241d, Sterling T.T. at 1/10 d, and Shanghai T.T. at 767. The Bank's buying rate for 3 d/4 bills on Shanghai is uncharged at 77%.

Banks: - Hongkong and Shanghais have been a quiet and neglected market through out the week, and close with sellers at \$825. Murine Insurances :- Unions are on the e-sy side with sellers at \$950, and Cantons efter small sales at \$423 are on offer at \$425. North Chinas are unchanged at Ils 175 neminal, and Yangtszes coutinue request at \$260 with ex 73.

Fire Insurances: Chinas are quiet, but and less than two thirds of the crops of w th probable sellers at \$155, and Hongkongs are procu able at \$120.

Shipping:-Douglases have and at \$87 | been made and therefore the market for and 888, and a few more shares are probab- Egyptian cotton was not affected thereby! ly obtainable at the latter-rate. Steam | Restrictions as to the export of cotton. b ats are in request at \$19, and Star goods which have been the subject of Ferries after sales at \$361 are now negociations between the Government and enquired for at \$36. Itto Chinas on the local Chamber of Commerce for some receipt if the news that no object on will, two months, have muterialized by an order be raised by the London shareholders to prohibiting shipments to most of the the proposed tansfer of the board of neutral countries in Europe; except under management to Hongkong, have advanced licence. These restrictions are not likely to to" S153 buyers of the Combined, the affect affect the Lancashire mills to any Preferred separately being now quoted at great extent. \$68, and the Deferred at \$90, both with

Oils :- Shel's have been dealt in Iceally "at 85 - and a" few more are, probably procurable. The London selling rate doing, yet a fair amount of business has for this stock has advanced to 93/-Urnl Caspians are easier with sellers from London at 36/6, and Langkats are quieter with probable sellers at Tis 37.

Refineri's :- China Sugars continue request at \$128 with sellers holding for higher prices. Luzons remain quiet and hopeful feeling exists. neglected at \$371. "

Mining:-Kai'ans have been booked at and also in printing prices owing to the 30/-and/Tronohaat 29/-both closing steady. position as regards Dye Stuffs getting

Docks. Wharves and Godowns:-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have been bought to a fair extent at \$88 and \$87, and close with buyers now offering \$864. Kowloon Wharves after sales at: 879 and, 878 nuld probably be placed at the latter cuotation. New Engineerings are wanted on the North at Tis 8, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tls 90. Shanghai Docks are unchanged at Tis 60 nominal. Lands, Hotels and Buildings:—Control

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ed in 19 days. The main difficulty in the past bas been the prevalence of ice in the Kara Sea, and it has been overcome by the use of wireless telegraphy. Before this invention, it was impossib s.for ships to get adequate information as to the conditions which lay before them. Now the Russian Government has erec ed, three wireless stations in this region, which cor espond with a station at Archangel. They are situated at Yugorski, on the mainland, at the entrance to the Kara Sea; at Vaigatch, being: - Ewos Tla 1721, Internationals Tla 81, Kung Yiks Tla 151 Laon Kung Mows also at the entrance to the Kara S a, on the north side of the island of the same Tis 78, and Shanghai Cottons Tis 911, all name, between Nova Zembla and the main-land; and at Mara Sale, on the eastern side of the Kara Sea. The first two stations Miscellaneous:—China Borners are command the two straits which give wanted at \$101. China Providents at \$9.80. Incommand the two straits which give entrance to the Kara Sea, and approaching barry Farms at \$29. Cements at \$101. vessels can be informed by wireless which Peak Trams at \$91 and Powells at \$61. Strait is freest from ice and what are the with very little cash business doing. Plates

Laundries at \$31 and Ropes at \$341. It is proposed to equip the wireless than the proposed to equip the wireless.

atations with semplanes to help in investiating the state of the seas and find out it greater detail which war the ice is moving and where open water lies. In this yea 's expedition the Haugustoel and the Eden SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED made ice two days on the western side of the straits. It was feared, therefore, that

country one can imagine. I o ly wants glasses to individual rehardly roulize what the resources of Siberia ere, I dare say they will be surprised to quirements. rear that it has populous cities-Omsk, Tomsk and Irkutak, each with 130,000 however follow that a crop of less than inhabituate or more-whe e you will find eleven million bales means dearer cotton, as people going to the theatre in evening

> MONITORS IN NAVAL WAR. Work Of A New Class Of Ship.

On two "occasions since the beginning of the month the German official communique have contained references to the presence of monitors in the British soundron operating off the Belgian coast wrote the Naval Correspondent of " The Times " on October 9. On Monday last t was announced that as many as five vessels of this class appeared before-Zeebrugge on the previous morning and car ried out a bombardment of that place. This indicates that the composition of

the force which Admiral Bacon has under his command has undergone a change since Rear-Admiral Hood, who was then in command, wrote the despatch which was published in the "Gazette" on April 13. The three monitors of the Severn

type, which began the bombardment in this quarter a your ago, have been cially stated during the past three uporths to be operating in the Dardanelles and There have been further advances the Indian Ocean, and the five vessels mentioned by "the Germans must, therefore, be new or improvised ships. The utility of this class of shallow-

draught vessels, mounting long-range guns--which was unrepresented in our Navy before the war-is one of the most nteresting surprises of the naval operations up to the present time. The nature and extent of their achievements, and their freedom from accident or loss, reflect great credit on those who introduced them into the Fleet and on the officers and men responsible for their handling and Trading Company, Ld , have just

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THE EXECUTION OF EDITH CAVELL.

FULL DETAILS OF THE ATROCITY.

The grave circumstances accompanying the execution by the Germans of Miss Cavell, the English nurse in Brussels are fully set forth in papers released by the Press Bureau last evening, says the "Daily News" of October 22. They include two reports, one furnished Ly the Secretary to the United States Legation in Brussels, and the other by the Legal Counsellor to that Legation, both being forwarded by the United States

Minister with other correspondence to Gold Watches by well known London Dr. Page, the American Ambassador in Makers, Several Diamond Rings, including London: The facts here set forth-connumber of Loose Diamonds, Gold stitute together an indictment of cynical. Alberts Fob Chains, Lockets, Fancy Gold disregard of the dictates of the most ordiand Platinum Rings, Scarf Pins, Cuff nary humanity which is perhaps unique Links, Exrings, Brooches, Cigarette and even in the long record of German official.

As revealed by the documents the main points of theastory are as follows: Miss Cavell was arrested on August

5, but it was not until, August 31, that Mr. Whitlock, the American Minister in Brussells, heard of the matter. immediately wrote to Baron von der Lancken, head of the Political Departs ment of the Governor-General, Baron von Bissing, but got no reply until Sept. 12, after he had sent a second letter on Sept. 10:

This reply stated that the charge was one of enabling British and French soldiers and Belgians of military age to escape the country. Permission was refused to Mr. de Leval, the Legal Counsellor to the Legation, to see Miss

Cavell and arrange for her defence. The Court-Martial (of 85 prisoners in all) took place on Oct. 7 and 9, but it was not until the 9th (Saturday) that Mr. de Leval heard of this from an outside source. "On" the Sun-"day he learned that the death sentence had been pressed for in the case of

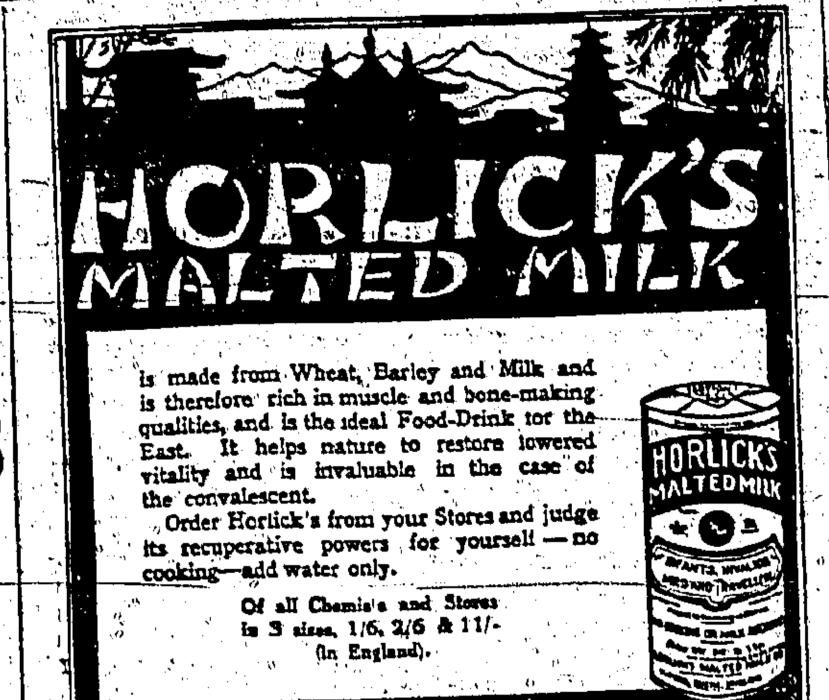
Miss Cavell. When it was learned (again from an outside source, although the promise had been made to inform the Legation) that the death sentence had been passed on Monday afternoon, the 11th inst., a plea for clemency was addressed to both Baron von Bissing and Buron von der Lancken, and strong personal appeals were made to the latter by Mr. Hugh Gibson, Secretary to the American Legation, and by the Marquis do Villalobar, the Spanish Minister in Brussels.

GERMAN OBDURACT. Baron von der Lancken first denied the report that the death sentence had been passed. He remained unmoved for some time to all the appeals, but finally saw the Military Governor, who or plea, for clemency.

Baron von der Lancken declared that even the Kaiser could not intervene, but despite this Mr. Gibson and the until after midnight. But the German authorities remained utterly unmoved. TO PREVENT AN APPEAL.

Sir Edward Grey, in his note of thanks to the American Ambassader, comments on this callousness by saying that the efforts of the authorities were " no doubt prompted by the determination to carry out the sentence before an appeal from the finding of the Court Martial could b made to a higher authority, and show in the clearest manner that the German authorities concerned were well aware that the carrying out of the sentence was not warranted by any consideration." The execution took place at two o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 12th inst. No details of the last act of the terrible tragedy are given, and the statement published in London this week that on seeing the firing party Miss Cavell collapsed and was shot through the head by an officer while she lay on the ground. is not confirmed. It is stated, however, that she frankly admitted that she had given the assistance of which she was charged, and she told the English clergy man who was allowed to see her before her execution that she was happy to di for her country-

THE OFFICIAL AMERICAN DOCUMENTS The correspondence opens with the following letter cent on August 31, last by Mr Brand Whitlook, the United States



Minister in Brussels, to Beron von der | have supplied, was the cause of aggravating the sentence passed on her. Execliency, -My Legation has been It is with confidence and the hope of formed that Miss Edith Cavell, a "its being favourably received that I

British subject living in the Rue de Culture, Bruseels, has been arrested. should be greatly obliged to your Ex-cellency if you would be kind enough to let me know if this report is correct, and, if so, what are the reasons for this arrest. I should also be grateful if you would kindly provide the Legation with the necessary authorisation from the German judicial authorities for M. de. "Leval (Legal Counsellor to the Legation) to confer with Miss Cavell, and eventual.

ly entrust someone with her defence. The Baron took no notice of this request. Belgium. and on Sept. 10 Mr Whitlook reminded him that he had received no reply. Even then it was not until two days later, on the 12th, that Baron you der Lancken sent an ADSWEE AS follows!

Edith Cavell was arrested, on August 5, Franch soldiers, as well as Belgians, of military age, all desirous of proceeding to Miss Cavell, the other tells of the trial. the Front. She has also confessed to They are both dated Tuesday, Oct. 12. having provided these soldiers with the necessary money for their journey to France, and to having facilitated their escape from Belgium by procuring them guides, who enabled them to cross the Dutch frontier clandestinely.

I infinitely regret that I cannot grant M de Leval permission to go an' see Miss Cavell so long as she is in custody. On Sept. 21, Mr. Whitlock is formed Dr. Page, the American Ambassador in London, of the state of affairs, and added ; The Legation will, of cou so, sudeavour, to see that a fair trial is given Mi a Cavell. The trial took place on Oct. 7 and 8, but

this fact was kept secret, and on the 9th. Mr. Whitlock wrote to Dr. Page, stating that the case would be heard "next week." Mr Whitlock added : I took the matter up with the German has made several very damaging admir-

before the trial. On the 11th Mr Whitlock wrote to Dr.

I hasten to send you word that her trial has been completed, and that the German prosesutor has asked for sentence of death against her and eight other persous implicated by her testimony. Sentonce has not as yet been pronounced, and I have some hope that the Court. martial may decline to pass the rigorous

ill, learned of the death sentence from an outside source, and immediately addressed the following appeal to Baron von der -Your-Excellency. - I have just learned that Miss Cavell, who was a B. Hish which we might never-recover.

subject, and consequently under the protection of my Embassy, was this morning condemned to death by a sontence of court-martial.

which, if all reports which have reached humanity and generosity of his Kxcellency the Governor-General on behalf of Miss Cavell, in order that the sentence of death which was passed against her may be commuted, and that this unhappy lady be not executed. Miss Cavell is the head nurse of the

declined to consider any representation, Surgical Institute of Brusssels. She has of others, and at her school have been degree less dangerous. Never had trained numerous nurses who, throughout the world, in Germany as in Belgium, have kept watch at the bedside of patients. At check enterprise. Without enterprise her services to German soldiers as well as the difficulties resulting from the with-Marquis de Villalobar pleaded earnestly the beginning of the war Miss Cavell gave toothers. Failing other reasons, her human- drawel of one-fifth of our ships, and itarian career is of a nature to inspire pity from the disorganisation of our ports and

by her alone, and which she slone could from famine prices.

pray your Excellency to present to the Governor General my request for grace in favour of Miss Cavell.
To this letter Mr. Whitlook wrote a postscript in his own hand : " am too ill to present my request in

person, but I appeal to your goodness of heart to support it and present the death.

The appeals were of no avail, and next

the American Ambassador in London: Your letter Sept. 23 and my replies Oct. Monsieur le Ministre, -In reply to the Miss Cavell senterced vesterday and

SERVICES OF SHIPPING.

Att, interesting review of the position of oversen trade under war conditions was given by Mr. As A. Booth, chairman of the Cunard Company, at a general meeting of the Liverpool Steam Ship

In the twelve months of war the imports of our principal articles of food had indeed been arrested upon a "charge weighed 280,000,000 cwt., as against of espionage." It seems that Miss Cavel 270,000,000 cwt. in the preceding twelve months of peace, said Mr. Booth; while alons, and there appeared to be no ground imports of raw materials required for our upon which I could ask for her release principal industries weighed 1:0700,000 tons, as against 17,492,000 tons." The increases in prices could not be considered

The most abundant supplies in the world outside would be useless to us it we could not bring them here, but our mercantile marino had been kept run-The same day Mr Whitlock, who was Any failure to employ our mercantile

AGAINST STATE CONTROL. Suggestions had been made that the State should take over Mercantile Marine With at going into the causes which just as it had taken over the railways. led to such a severe sentence and one No analogy could be more dangerous. In the case of the railways we had case than in all the others which have purely internal transport business already been tried by the same tribunal. I bo, a working at rates controlled by the State: to be able to appeal to the sentiments of in the case of our shipping we had a service as flexible as the element upon which it plies whose efficiency depended on its power to adjust itself rapidly to every variation of market conditions. The other idea of controlling indirectly. the Mercantile Marine by special taxation of so-called war profits was only one

been more vital from the national point of view that nothing should be done for her and in advance to secure her pardon. the channels of distribution from these If the information given me is correct, ports could not have been overcome. It landable frankness admitted all the facts was the enterprise of the traders and the

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of this unhappy woman. Have pity on

At the same time Mr. Whitlock addressed an appeal in identical terms to Baron von Bissing, the "Governor-General of

day, Oct. 12, Mr. Whitlock telegraphed to

note which your Excellency has addressed executed at 2 two o'clock this morning desto me under date of the 31st uit., I have pite our best efforts continued until the the honour to acquaint you that Miss last moment. Full report follows by mail. Two long reports to Mr Whitlock follow, and is now in the military prison of St. one by Hugh Gibson, the Secretary of the Gilles. She has confessed to having American Legation, and the other by Mr concealed in her house British and de Leval. One details the persistent but unavailing efforts made to save the life of

(To be continued in to-morrow's issue.)

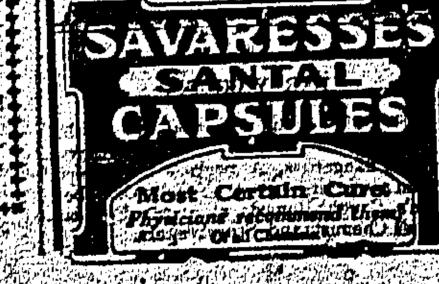
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EMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

11 s.m.-Auction of Gold and Diamond Jewellery, etc. at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

11.30 a.m. -- Auction, of Suit and Overcoat Lengths at Mesers. Hughes and -Hough's.

2.45 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture, etc., at No. 12 Stanley Terrace,

315 p.m. - Gymthana at Race Course, gance is self-destructive. Huppy Valley.

General Memoranda.

MONDAY, Nov. 22:--1.36 a.m.—Full Moon Licen ing Board Meeting.

Quarry Bay.

PURSULY, Nov. 23: -2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture, Brusses, Carpets, etc., at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25:--Thanksgiving Day (U.S.A.

FAIDAY, Nov. 26:-Settlement Day : Local Stock Exchange.

TUEADAY, Nov. 30:-At. Andrew's Day Scotch Concert at Theatre Royal.

BRIDAY. December 3 .--Noon .- tius Fire Insce. Co's. Extraacdinary General Meeting.

The China Mail.

Hongkong, Friday, Nov. 19, 1915.

THE PERSIAN SITUATION.

THE latest news to hand of Persia's attitude regarding the war amply confirms the statement made yesterday. The telegrams pointed to a solution of the Persian perplexity outirely satisfactory to the Entente Powers. The Shah's assurance to the British and Russian-Ministers that he had abandoned his intention of leaving Teheran and his open declaration of friendship for Britain and Russia is followed to-day by a telegram which states that the Ambassadors of Germany, Austria and Turkey, who were for some! considerable time past in Teheran doing their utmost to prejudice! the Entente Powers in the minds of the Persians-so othat if the Mesopotamia-have left the Persian capital, their efforts having completely failed to influence the policy of the Jovernment.

Much gold and more lies were the means of corruption employed by the u iscrupulous | Germini-Austro-Turco | agents, and it need not be doubted that they did their atmost to gain the support of the Persians and to destroy all influences favourable to the Entente Powers. Their failure is another striking evidence of the fact that no matter how much the enemy the true condition of affairs regarding the war and its inevitable end from" becoming generally known, all such efforts are futile. The truth stands Defendant took the money into the cubicle, see that the Teutons and their dupes, } doomed to utter defeat. This setmachinations is another proof of the weakness of their diplomacy, which has been of the utmost clumsiness the jewels over when I get them back." deceased friend. both prior to and during the war. In the accordingly made out the bill produced. pence as in war the Teuton's arro-

THE ATTITUDE OF GREECE.

Ir must be admitted that the attitude of Greece is disappointing. The Entente Powers had good renson for believing that the Greeks would be very ready to avail themselves of an coosin, on his arm, he felt a tog at the opportunity by which they might have co-operated in the downfall of bangle in his hand, while another bangle Turkey and thus agaist in removing passer-by saying "Run" the thief dropped Duties, no evening parades, except for from Europe a nation that never the bangle and ran, but was chased down recruits, will be held. ought to have been included within its bounds. The vast majority of the Greeks, it must be said, favour the Entente Powers as is evident in the support given to the Venizeloists; and many who would prefer that the country should remain at peace at present, are strongly in favour o Greece fulfilling her obligations towards Serbia as laid down in the Treaty of Bucharest at the close of TE circuit of the calde you take at this the last Balkan War. The fact that King Constantine is a brother-in-law mean a winter-long cold. Take Chamber of the Kaiser probably accounts for by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

his attitude in thwarting the Party that represents the majority of the people. It is nevertheless, a gross breach of the prerogative of the Crown and it is amazing that a nation such us the Greeks, who are frequently stated to be the most "electric" of European nations, should so tamely submit to such treatment. The Enente-Puwers-have-shown renarkable patience in dealing with Greece during the present critical times, but by this afternoon. their attitude now it is evident that the hour when Greece must state definitely what she intends to do luciagrived. The Entente Powers have pointed out what they intend to do in certain eventualities and what they can do-will mean-irreparable loss to Greece; will mean that her commerce will be at the mercy of the Entente Fleets and her seaports bombarded by them. And all because of what? Because of the fact that the King is abusing his powers, so manifest in the Greeks want have chai Mr. Davidson, of Mesure Flastin vanished completely if some son worthy of ancient Greece cannot guther strength enough to let it be trigning Court and all the sycophantic

"HE DRAPES AT ABERDEEN A Jewel Story.

of one Greek.

Before Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court this morning, a Chinese was charged on remand with the largesy of \$1430 by means Mr Gardiner prosecuted and Mr P. S Dixon to defend.

jewels, was that he agreed to purchase certain diamonds through defendant at the price of \$1430. He went to defendant's house with the money, which was handed over to a woman who was present. The jewels were not produced, and the woman and defendant left the house in turn and did not come back.

Mr Gardiner said he"regretted to say that the other witness had not resurned from burying his mother. Lo Po, father of the defendant, a paperdealer of Shaukiwan, said his son was a travelling trader, and went up to Shanghai about five times a year. The last time he returned from Shanghai was on September 29th, when he handed to witness \$1600, to keep for safe custody. Witness had returned \$1500 to him on November 2nd.

The following day witness left for the repportunity arose, the Persians might the money to gamble with, but for the son ever hought expensive jewellery, do my business and he dues his business.

> a draper of 23 Eastern Street. "Where does he drape?" asked Mr "He drapes at Alerdeen," replied Mr

Witness said he had known complainant for about ten years. He might buy anything. Witness first saw defendant on November 1st at Ying Wah Terrace. Witness went there on the request of complainant to see a bargain carried out between the parties. Defendant produced three diamond rings, which he himself inspected. Complainant asked the price and defendant said he wanted \$1,500. Citimarel, the price was fixed at \$1430 Complainant intimated that he had no Defendant was there with another man and some women. Defendant, when asked for the money," and complainant did so. 4 o'clock the woman had not returned, and profit or advantage from that. "As you can not wait any longer I will people who had come to consult about a gi e you a bill for the money, and hand subscription to relieve the family of

At 5 o'clock defendant said he was going out himse f to get the rings back from the woman, and left the house. He said he would be back as soon as possible. Witness stayed on with complainant till 9 o'clock. Next day they went back, but defends .t was not there. The woman was They waited in different places the defendant's return, and followed to the house, and after a little disturbance they all went to the police station.

A MEAN THEFT.

The case was remanded.

baby's leg. and found a man there with a Ladder Street into Queen's Road by the A Uniformed Combined Parade will be Country Need You." My little Gray youth and others.... before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy Parade is ordered for 3.45 p.m. on Saturday, this morning, with snatching from the November 27th, Uniform, caps, with covers, person, the man was sentenced to six and rifles. months' imprisonment, fours' stocks and 24] strokes of the birch.

KARLY COLDS, time of the year. They are parti-cularly dangerous. A neglected cold may lain's Cough Romedy at once. For sal

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A member of the Special Police leserve was on duty in the Police Courts

Massis Vernon and Symth report no change in the local labare market

The P. O. s.s. "Nellore," which, left today for Home, took a number of local rasidents. The list of pa sengers is on the

One of the police launches broke down about 9-30 this morning while crossing the harbour, and several cases at the Police Cousts had to be deferred until another launch...

Revenue Officer Macmillan charged termoon before Mr. Hazeland, one with which in these democratic days is keeping and the others with frequenting to have the epportunity of answering the intolerable. The spirit that was once an opium divan at Triangle Street, Wan. | great call to fight. The Hongkong Police and Unstings, defended.

For depositing rubbish in Wyndham Street, opposite the China Mail office, a forward to hearing from them sometimes, known that a tyrannical King, an in- Chines a charged by Special Constable and if they let Hongkong know what Ar sold was fined 85 or 14 days by Mr they wanted and where they were Flongparasites attending them are not H zeland at the Police Court to-day, kong would do its best for them. Some worth risk to the life and property Acting-Inspector Brown, in reply to his members of the Force were already at Worship, sail the offence was very the Front, or were in training at Home.

two days shead in the Summary Court | waiting for some more Hongkong Police to-day, the Puisne Judge said that the to come out and ",life would be an ad-Criminal Sessions, would commence on venturous holiday." The men who were Monday, and would last three or four days, then they would go on with Habeas Corpus which would be another four five days-and then they had the two perjury cases. It was agreed that the case The case of complainant, a dealer in in question should stand over for a week the writ to ke p its place on the list.

SEND-OFF TO THE POLICE SOLDIERS.

The members of the Hongkong Police they could be relied upon "to do their and Royal Naval Dockyard Police forces little bit." who are proceeding Home for the Front w-regiven a capital and enthusiastic send-off 'o-day,' a crowd of many hundreds of friends assembling on Blake Pier their good wishes to the mer see them on to the tender. Those present included the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer. Captain Superintendent of Police. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve) and many inspectors, segeants, and men of the police forces. The man wearing their } Hongkong Police uniforms and carrying their guns, were played down by the Pipe Band of the Punjable from the Central Police Station to Blake Pier, via lee House Street, Queen's Road and Pedder Street, many greetings being waved from The next witness was Chan Yam Shan, the balconies of the telephone exchange." he hotels and office buildings. The Band inve w selection of music on the pier, and played "Auld I ang Syne" as the tender cast off to the accompaniment of rousing

BIG "OPIUM SEIZURE.

A hig opium seizure was made in Shaumoney and said he would bring it the 1904; tacks of prepared opium and 312lbs. ably carried out under the direction of may endeavour to deceive or prevent following day. Witness went the next day of raw opium, the whole being found on the hon, secretary, Sergeant H. Linfield,

opium divan keeper at one time but not close. and a woman came out and said that a since it had been against the law. He brilliantly forth for all who wish to relative had just been and taken away now, hired the premises out to the riogs, and added "H you will coolies. He had, however, retained wait here I will go to my relative's some of the fittings, and he occasionally them to drink the toast of their departthe Turks and the Bulgarians, are place and bring back the rings. They allowed other people to use the premises ing compades. Those present know them waited with the defendant. At for smoking, but he himself derived no back in the enemy's world-wide the complainant then pressed for the return. Giving evidence, the first defendant said did not know why they were going. He of the money. Defendant said the woman that no all the people in the house on the had found a very good reason in one of would be returning soon, and later said night of arrest were lodgers. Some were

The defend ints were all discharged.

FATALITY AT KOWLOON. fatal accident occurred in Kowloon

early this morning, when Miss Buzz Pereira, a Portuguese lady, of Hankow Road, Kowoon, was knocked down by a horse. She sustained a fracture of the ribs, and expired shirtly afterwards. An inquiry will probably be held.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

JOIXED. No. 2 Company.—C. V. Carlos, A. A. old Home. (Applanse.) Baptista, E. Antonio, A. H. Tavares, No. 1 Company .-- C. Nabi.

held once a forthight, or thereaboute. Charged by Acting-Inspector Brown All ranks are warned that a Combined

> (Sgd.) F. O. JERRIN, D. S. P. (Beserve)

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm Chemists and Storokeepers.

MORE HONGKONG POLICEMEN FOR THE FRONT.

RESPONDING TO THE "GREAT

It was a never-to-be-lorgotten send of that the members of the Horigkong Police Force " of to the Front " received from their comrades last evening at the Astol House Hotel. A memorable gathering comprising nearly a hundred policemen. warders, and others, spent a right royal time under the chairmanship of Mr. T King, the Assistant Superintendent

The post prandial proceedings were brief and to the point. The chairman proposing "Our Comrades for the Front," said that those comrades comprised menbers of the gool staff, railway staff, and the Sanitary Department who were with risoners on board had been taken off by them that night. He believed that they all had the three little letters " H.K.P." and were taking them with them. Their colleagues wished them all most sinceretwenty-three Chinese on remand this by good luck and a speedy return. (Applause.) They had had the good fortune Force was proud of them, while i envied them, and those of the Force who remained here would always have them in mind. It would not be a case of "out

of sight out of mind." They would look A letter had been received from Sergt. McNab Wilson, who said that he was When Mr Goldring asked for a date | "somewhere in aFrance, and was only now about to leave would have lots adventure, though he could not say that it would be a holiday, but whatever happened they all had most sincere good wishes. Wherever they were, he was sure they would right worthily maintain the traditions and name of the Hongkong Police Force—(applause) -- and " you will make those Germans run as they have never tun before." (Lond applause.) Sergeant Pattison, responding on behalf of the contingent, expressed hearty

> An enjoyable smoking concert contributed to by the following:-Messrs. Edwards, Ragg, Nicoll, Samson, Taylor, Thompson, Williams, Thorne, Ellis, Hollands, and Andrews.

thanks for the splendid send-off, and said

The success of the evening depended largely on the arrangements which wer in the very capable hands of Inspecto Gordon and Sergt. Pitt.

R.N.Y. MEN'S FAREWELL.

Concert At Mess.

Dockyard Police Mess who leave with the police contingent this week for the take. Front-Sergeants McKnight and Brewer, and R.N.Y. constables Adair, Kerrison, Heath and Dunlop-were given an enthusiastic and jolly send-off last night by their comrades at the" Mess, brightly bedecked with flags. A long and enjoyable musical programme was given about \$11,000. The seizure consisted of and the arrangements were admir evidence was saything but I rmal, assisted by energetic committee. The After Revenue officer MacMillan had toast of "The King" was loyally honthe rings, asked complainant to hand over given evidence, Mt. Davidson said that the oured during the night, while "Auld facts were that his client had been an Lang Syne " was cordially sung at the

was his very pleasant duty now to ask all very well but perhaps some of them the daily papers. A gentleman had ask ed a recruit " Are you willing to die for your country?" "No," said the reeruit. " Why have you joined then?! Well," was the answer, 1 want to make some of the Germans die theirs,"—(faughter and applause), -- and ! that was why these men had volunteered to go. He hoped they would all do their bit and return when they would give them another night. (Applause.) The toast was enthusiastically drunk with musical honours.

Sergeant McKnight, replying, said: murder—that it was non-existent. On behalf of the Royal Naval Police who are leaving for the Front, I beg to thank! and for the many kind remarks and good to snawer. wishes, and we all sincerely hope to meet you again, either in Hongkong or the dear

Mr. A. Loder made an admirable as companist throughout the concert, the full programme of which was as fol lows :- Mr. A. Loder, pinnoforte selection; Home in the West," and "Songs of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY TATHEN you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give. remedy that contain nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remady moets all. hottle of this liniment you are prepared a world wide exloand use, and can always for most saything. For mie by all be depended upon. For sale by all bemists

TO-MORROW'S GYM-KHANA.

SELECTIONS FOR THE EVENTS.

The weather to-day gives promise of remaining fair for to morrow afternoon when the last Gymkhana of the season (postponed from last Saturday on account of rain) takes place at the Race Course, Happy Valley. The big race, the Gymkhana Stakes, is the first event on the card, and is simed to be started at 3.13. For this race my selections are altered but little from those published last week; the only difference being that I give Aldwych a place instead of Maybey. S place the first three as follows:-

Roman Chief and Aldwych. THE FIVE PURLONGS.

For the second race I shall leave m pravious selections untouched; as

The Duke Dahlia, Skelp and Soldier.

POLO PONY SCERRY. The winner here will be hard to out should Mr. Knoll have a mount would suggest backing him, as always smartly away in these short races. ONCE ROUND MANDICAP.

I think should win comfortably. Tinker, if he comes out, may give him a run and third place may be filled by Dun-

Baroda Chief, Tinker and Dunrobin.

LADIES" NOMINATION.

Ben Mohr, Sling, Redshank, Buttercup ONE AND A QUARTER MILE HANDICAP. This will be the hardest race of the day on which to successfully prognosticuts the result. Last week I gave Tinker as the winner, but since then both Shabrango and Lorenzo have come on. Besides Baroda Chief with a good jockey up will stand a very good chance if he comes out again. Maybey with Mr. Knoll up perhaps has as good a chance as any other, but I hear he has gone off a little since last Saturday. But perhaps this will not affect him much, so I'll put thus:-Maybey,

Taker and Shabrang. WONG-NEI-CHONG."

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY WEEK.

The Chief Justice announced this morning that the Criminal Sessions, which were to have been, held next Monday, would be put back another week, Lordship said that he had spoken with the Attorney General'on the question and his ling figures, in the transition of Burmah Lordship thought that the case progre s shou'd continue. It was obvious that it would last some days and he thought that it would be unsatisfactory to hold the Sessions and then to proceed with that when the upper part of the country reekcase. The special jurors and the comm n | cd with cruelty and oppression. Undisjurors would be notified that they would mayed, he built schools and colleges

The six members of the Royal Naval be required on Monday week. The Attorney General said he was of the pinion that that was the proper course to

FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY."

"I think he has just come from the kiwan yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by by members of the Mess and country. He is very fresh," explained Chinese "revenue officers 39 and 58, the friends, a large crowd being present. an in-pector at the Police Court this his palace, finding his new friends cmtotal value of the goods seized being Inspector N. J. Churchen presided, morning about a boy witness whose barrassingly ceremonique. He was allow-. "Very fresh," agreed Mr Hazeland.

PROCEEDINGS. Case Adjourned.

SEQUEL TO EXTRADITION

The hearing of the Hung Shiu Lung case before the Full Court, was adjourned this morning until Monday next in order that Mr Eldon Potter, Counsel for the fugit ve, | Sanger's circus." Each boy had his own should be able to state to the Court the elephant, with attendants holding golden passages in the cridence re'evant to his case. He would then have fini-hed the case for the fuguive. Counsel said that he had been unable to select the passages as ye fell flat on their faces in loyal obeisance. as the dep sitions were so colless. The Chief Justice said that he had hoved

to "get rid" of Mr Potter that day. To-Bench had er joyed list ming to his argu ment but they had hoped that Counsel would that day resume his sent. that he realised how important the fact-

had become, entirely owing to his fault, as their Lordships did not appreciate that what was contested was the whole of the The Attorney General and Mr. Sharp for the Crown, agreed that Mr Po ter had better finish his case so that the Crown

Araby : Messrs. Ragg. Thomas and White, banjo-trios; Mr. Ward, songs. It jolly well serves you right," " uet out and get under," and "It's a long way to Tipperary; Sergt. Docan (Punjulia), selections on the bagpipes; Mr Dunn, recitations, "The Iron Cross and "The Man who Stayed at Home

Mr. Hutchley, song, a Jewish parody on When In left Ireland's McCoombes (bosun of the s.s. Empress of Ireland), songs, "Henry VIII.," and relief, but effect a prompt and permanent . A Cirl . Mr. Light, song, Marcure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a guerite. Tr. White, violin solos intermezzo-front "Cavalleria Rusticana dent, but it is not impossible to be plan, relieves the lungs, aide expectoration. A. B. Allen; sougs, "I went to alcep Court this morning before Mr Hazeland," and "Far. far away" Mississipped and makes from the secretions and restores the secretions. opens the secretions and restores the system again " and " Far, far away"; Miss with the unlawful possession of 400 tasks is not beyond anyone's purse, and with a to a healthy condition. This semedy has White, hango solos; Mr. Dunn, recitations, A Hero's Death rand Terriers, Mer Isanes, songs, The Death of Nelson songs, Mr. McKsy, etc.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The following interesting letter from Lieut. E. W. Evers was received recently in the Colony. Mr. Evers was on the staff of Messrs, A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., before leaving for the front last December :---

How are you all? I have been ex-

peeting to hear flore some of the staff.

Franco Con 6

am still alive and should have been at home on leave this week, but the big fighting along the line has somewhat upset things-all leave is cancelled! So far. I am none the worse for active service, in fact have been very fit all the time. I have not veen in many hot places, most of the time we have simply, been holding different parts of the line -six days in the trenches—then six days out, it's a fairly monotonous game. I was in the battle of Fromelles, it commenced on May 9th and lasted ten days, but we did not do much good-artillery were short of high explosives-but you no doubt read all about it! You will be pleased to hear that I have been promoted rom a Lee. Corporal to 2nd Lieutenant bill ber odd from bossor need oved bun diesex to the 13th Bast. Another fellow Gumprecht (of the Chinese Customs) has also got his commission; he is a fortnight my senior. We are the only two who came home or the --- as rankers, who have been given commissions in France. Storrie I dare say, you know, got his commission in the Middlesex in hingland, don't think he has yet seen active service. Knows too well where he is well off. Fighting is a great game, but I shall be glad, when the Germans are smashed and I can resume my humble sphere in life as a pill pusher. Enclosed group was taken whilst I was doing a month's special training at a eader school in France, the fellows like myself have all seen lots of trench warfare and are all kitchener's men. We all got commissions, but one man who at the end of the course was returned to his regiment as inefficient. I was very sorry for him as he was a thorough decent sort and had seen more fighting the MONT OF US.

Remember me to every body. Ever yours, E. W. EVERR.

TUTOR AT COURT OF MANDALAY KING.

Missionary's Career In Burmah.

By the death of the Rev. J. B. Marks, D.D., reported from Croydon on October 13, is removed one of the most interestfrom its savage state to one of comparative "civilization. He was eighty-three.

As a missionary he went out in 1859, everywhere, not a penny of expense fall. ing on the home society. " His 'pupils were sought after for Government and other responsible posts, and their gratitude is evidenced to-day in a church to

his memory, which cost over £6,000. Dr. Marks spent five years in Mandalay, where he was invited, in 1869, by King Mindoon Min. Ignoring warning from high quarters as to possible trenched to prench and, at the King's expense, to build a Christian school for 1,000 boys. and a fine church. The church is now the cathedral of Upper Burmah. Constructed of teals, it is a replica of St. Mary's, Cambridge. The only gift the King allowed in it was a font sent by Queen Victoria

LIKE SANGER'S CIRCUS. Mindoon's great anxiety was that his nine sons should have an English education, and this was undertaken by Dr. Marks, who used to say his angust pupils" daily arrival was like a "glorified umbrellas, and an escort of forty soldiers.

When the princes entered the scholars On Queen Victoria's birthday the princes were given a holiday. The King then asked if his birthday might be similarly honoured. The missionary schoolmaster promptly said "Yes," only Command said that, it was only yesterlay to be floored by the potentate's announcement that by Burmeso national tradition his larthday was every Tuesday!

After fifteen years Dr. Marks went home for a holiday. In that interval. Mindoon Min died, and Theebaw reigned in his stead. The victims of his but. you very much for this entertainment could then know what arguments they had cheries included, all the young princes. These strocities ended only with the arrival of the British expedition, the deposition of Theebaw and his cruel wife. and the annexation of Upper Burmali. When Dr. Marks closed his fort three years' work the country was peaceful and prosperous from end to end. "

The veteran missionary spent his retiring years in preaching for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, often (though an octogenarian) three times a

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

Crown-Sergeant Crygill charged two of ophimy of the value of 84,000. Defendants pleaded not guilty, and were remanded in ball of \$2000 vach.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ACTIVITIES GERMAN CHINA.

LARGE SHIPMEMIS OF GOLD TO AMERICA. THE PROPAGANDA AMONG THE OHINESE.

ENEMY MACHINATIONS COM-PLEIELY FAIL IN PERSIA

RUSSIANS DEFEAT A BODY OF PRO-GERMAN PERSIANS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

WHAT THE GERMANS ARE DOING IN CHINA.

PEKING Nov. 18. " The Times' correspondent at Poking has telegraphed to that journa that German exports are still being shipped to America in neutral vessels and that the largest buyers of gold in China at present are the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, who ship large quantities to America by ever mail. The Germans in China have abundant money for a propaganda among the Chinese. This money is provided by the Deutsche Asiatische. Bank from the proceeds of German shares, the Boxer indemnity, the Calais and Paris. Angle-German Loans and the Quintuple Loan totalling £2,000,000 unnually. In addition there are several millions due to Krupp's agents and other German nums' dealors.

The Times' correspondent suggests that the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation should make a combined effort to supplant the German bank.

PERSIA UNINFLUENCED BY TURCO-TRUTONIC DUPLICITY

Russian despatches from Tcheran state that the Turkish Ambassador and the German and Austrian Ministers have left Teheran, having com pletely fulled in their efforts to influence the policy of the Government. The pro-Germans sustained a fresh reverse on the Turco-Persian but no fresh loading will be permitted.

border, which may have the most important consequences. A band of five hundred, under Turco-German leaders, entrenched in inaccessible mountain regions fought the Russians, who dislodged and routed the enemy, pursuing them towards the Turkish frontier.

WESTERN FRONT.

YIOLENT CANNONADING.

A communique states: - Violent can-

nounding has been general on most of

THE BRITISH MINISTERS IN

The conference at the Foreign Office

lasted until one in the afternoon. After

lunch there was a conference at the

Elysee till seven in the evening. The

Ministers returned to London at night,

liminary to future conferences at which

CABINET WAR COMMITTEE.

Need For Consultation.

Lord Crewe, Secretary of State for India,

should be called in consultation when-

And The Income Tax.

should similarly be summoned.

LONDON, Nov. 18.

Russia and Italy will be represented.

The meeting is regarded as a pre-

after dinner at the Elysce....

the front in France.

Paris, Nov. 18.

PARIS. Nov. 18.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE LOSS OF THE "ANGLIA."

TO THE RESCUE.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The collier Lusitania rushed to the assistance of the Angliao (which, as stated in the China Mail last night, struck a mine and sunk in the Channel on Wednesday) and lowered boats. Meanwhile the collier was blown up, but the remainder of the crew were saved. Torpedo boats also steamed to the scene and brought some of the rescued to port, including a matro n, two durses, and the Captain of the Lusitania

BRAYE MEN' AND WOMEN.

An engineer, interviewed at Dover, said that when the explosion occurred the Anglia's bows seemed to melt away, and the sea lapped the rails and splash. ed the decks. The crew of the collier enw the soldiers coming up on deck, assembling as if they" were on parade and waiting orders to enter the boats. Every moment their footing was becoming more precarious. Some of the wounded slipped into the sea, and many enilors dived in to rescue them. Meanwhile, the nurses, splendidly heroic, helped the men to transfer the wounded to the waiting boats, two of which were the Anglia's. One of the latter, were the Anglia's. One of the latter, ever any matter affecting India was played well and richly deserved their presided over by Bismarck, to negotiate To-day's Advertisements with a nurse attending to the wounded, being discussed, and whenever any other success they were not greatly better than with the conqueror on the basis of the To-day's Advertisements reached the Lusitania just as there was a terrific explosion to the latter's stern and had to sheer off. The Lusitania's mate was blown from the rigging but was not seriously hurt.

A MESSAGE FROM THE KING.

London Nov. 18. The King, in a message, says :-- "] am shocked to hear that the Anglia, which recently convoyed me across the Channel, has been sunk. I am grieved at the loss incurred, and trust that the eurvivors have not unduly suffered from their terrible exposure."

WHY IT SELLY.

MHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy is the largest selling cough medicine in the world to day, because it does exactly -what a cough remedy is supposed to do It stops the cough by ouring the cold, and does it speedily and effectually. For sale by all Chamists and Storekespers:

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Bouter's Service to the China Moll.):

THE BALKANS.

BULGARIANS ABANDON ATTACKS.

Paris, Nov. 18. Ancommunique states:-The Bulgarians on Monday abandoned their attacks on our front on the left of the Cerna River, west of Krivolak, and retired to Arkangel and the heights north of the village of Cicavo, shandoning numerous dead. The Bulgarian losses in three days fighting was 4,000. osses are slight.

SITUATION STATIONARY.

LONDON, Nov. 18. 'The Serbian Legation has not received news of any worsening of the military situation, which is regarded as station-

ELIGIBLE EMIGRANTS.

LOSDON, Nov. 18. In the House of Commons, Sir John Simon said an Order-in-Council was being prepared to prevent British subjects of military age leaving country without permission.

MORE EX-MINISTERIAL EXPLANATIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 18. Viscount Haldane, speaking at Hampstead, said he had been criticized. for not warning the country and his colleagues about the war. The fact was that he had conveyed whatever information he had, and it was considerable, to his colleagues, and they immediately commenced those activities which had secured the command of the sea and enabled the army to be mobilised at the outbreak of war, without which the enemy would now be in

ROYAL MAIL STEAMER ASHORE.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The Royal Mail steamer Pembrokeshire is ashore south of Las Palmas.

ACTION REGARDING GREEK

THE PERSIAN SITUATION.

Considerably Relieved.

LONDON, Nov. 18. Reuter is informed that the assurances given by the Shah to the British and Russian Minister at Teheran have produced a good effect in diplomatic quarters in London, where the situation is regarded as being considerably relieved. The inclusion in the Cabinet of the supporters of a policy of tranquility has given sacisfaction.

the Russian troops at Teherap, and it | pupil. Kaiser Wilhelm IL, is in preis even probable that they will not paration. even enter the city.

SCOTTISH SPORT

(From Our Correspondent!)

ASSOCIATION LEAGUE.

for the unexpected. Heart of Mid-

Entracagn, October 20.

Lothian in wimning by 4 clear goals against Rangers after fulling to Ayr United the previous week by 5-0, and the Hibernians in losing by 4-0 Partick Thistle though winning the cor-The House of Lords, in discussing the responding game last season by 4-1. Cabinet War Committee, urged that The defeat of Rangers was their first for departments were affected their heads the "Light Blues." It was a case matters going altogether well for one side and altogether unlucky for the other. The Hearts, however, were playing their best game, and after they got the encouragement of the first goal never look. ed over their shoulders. On present form, the victories of Clyde and Dum-

practically due, as Dundee nearly always

meet with a check at Shawfield, and LONDON, Nov. 18. In the House of Commons, dealing Dumbarton have not known defeat with the Finance Bill. Mr. McKenna Paisley since they were promoted to Eirst agreed to an amendment that soldiers I League. and sailors of all ranks whose total in-SCOTTIMI LEAGUE." comes did not exceed £300 per annum Rangers, O; Hearts, 4. should pay an income tax at the old Hibernians, 0; Partick Thistle, 4 Falkirk, 0; Raith Rovers, 0.

Ayr. United, B. Mothorwell, 3.

St. Mirren, 1; Dumbarton, 2.

Third Lanark; O. Queen's Park, O.

Clyde, 2 Dundee, 0. NEW FRENCH LOAN. Greenock Morton, 3 Aberdeen, 0. Hamilton Academicals, 1; Celtic, Airdrisonians, 0; Kilmarnock, 0.

PARIS, Nov. 18. The new five per cent, loan, of an unlimited amount, opened on the 15th, at

THE PROPHETESS OF FRANCE.

MME. JULIETTE ADAM ON THE END OF THE WAR.

What Bismarck Thought of Har.

In her country home, among the low wooded hills of Scine at 1 ise, within the walls of the ancient Abbey of Gif, I found her, one of the most interesting women in Europe, the veteran writer and publicist.

Mms. Juliette Adam, writes Winfred Stephens in the "Daily Chronicle."

15 was a stormy autumn day Clouds barred the sky. Raindrops glistened on the crimeon leaves of the strawberry plants, and clustered like jawels on the rosy fruit of the apple trees, bordering the road, up which I was driven in the only equipage that the requisitions of the Government had left my houtess; it was the smartest of little carts, drawn by the most elegant of jetblack African 'donkeys, who, with difficulty, was coaxed in a something more than a saunter by the neatest of juvenile

With the grace and simplicity of a true grande dame," Mme. Adam received me in the gateway of her abbey. The Abbess' of Gif, as her friends call her, is the worthy successor of those high-burn dames who ruled here in the seventeenth century.

signs of old age. It is only perhaps a slight stoop in the otherwise active figure that would indicate the burden of a long life and the suffering recently inflicted on her sensi-tive soul by the box ors of this terrible war, in which she has lost many dear ones, and among them a favourite grandson. Last of the great salon ladies, a distinguished writer, the foundress and for two ty years the editress of "La Nouvelle Revue," the

"I told you so" must be words continually on her lips; but those words are never uttered, for of such portiness there is not a trace in the lefty patriotism of this remarkable woman. Patriotism has always been her dominating passion. Since Edmond Adam's death her country has been her husband. When the defeat of 1870 entered like an iron into her soul, the ardour which in many women flames into the passion of love fired her with hatred of the conqueror, and especially of him in whom she saw the spirit of that conquest, Prince Bismarck.

Beware of Bismarch, of his duplicity, of the 'reptile' Press, of the legions of port." country," she wrote month sites month in the pages of "La Novwelle Revue." But hers was a voice crying in the wilderness. Her day and generation heeded her not French Ministers continued to walk-into the snares laid for them by the wily for at Varzin. Only to-day does the world realize what Mme. Adam saw years ago how completely those Ministers were Bismazck's

"Never before in French history, save when Mme. de Staël defied Napoleon, had a woman claimed to write with authority LONDON, Nov. 18.

The Greek Legation in London states that the British Government is allowing all Greek ships which have in La Nouvelle R rue, and later in "La La Nouvelle R rue," and later in "La Convelle R rue, "La Convelle R rue, "La Convelle R rue, "La Convelle R rue, "La C completed loading, or which are now Parole Française if Etranger," Mime. Adam loading, to proceed to their destinations, fearlessly entered the maze of European but no fresh loading will be neglitted politics, ever pursuing the monster who dominated them, following amidst all the tangles of diplomacy the thread of his malevelent machinations. She boldly charged the Iron Chancellor with being colossal obstructionist." "the tyraut of Europe," imposing on it militarism, tectionism, and anarchical sociolism. saw Bismarck moving at pleasure, like pawns on the Chancelleries of the Continent. She showed him digging the grave of Austria, hoodwinking Russia, embroiling the Balkans, flattering England, isolating in order further to humiliate France.

Now those pungent, scuts letters on foreign affeirs have been collected and published in a volume cotitled Avenging Hour of Bismarck's Crimes. They might, as their author says in the preface, have well been called "The Lion and the Ant ". The book is enjoying an immense succe.s; and a companion There is no news of the arrival of volume, dealing with hismarch's great

Though at first the majority of French readers smiled and shrugged their shoulders at the me e ides of a woman writing on foreign politics. Bismarck himself-could not afford to ignore "that field of woman" as he called he editress of "Le Nouvelle Resue." And the French Ambassader at Berlin told Mme. Adam that he rarely had the opportunity of unsealing his c py of the journal, the Chancellor having anticipated him. at Is there no one wh can silence her!" Bismarck is said to have exclaimed. The German' Ambassa for at Paris asked the questi n of Jules Ferry who replied, "Only one person; and he unhappily is d ad; her husband Edmond Adam." Nevertheless, Ferry did entreat The Edinburgh clubs were responsible Mme. Adam tood scontinue her articl a "Only if you imprison me," was he reply; "and what an honour to be imprisoned for attacking Bismarck!" It was when France seemed to have renounced ": la Revanche," when " l'homme

to de la Revanche," as Bismarck cal'ed Mmo. Adam's friend Usmbetts, was planning to go and visit the fox in his den at Varzin, when the French Government was so resigned to the loss of Alexce-Lorraine as the season, and although the Hearts to send an envoy to the Congress at Berlin. stilus quo in the west, it was in that hour which she regarded as one of national humiliation, that Juliette Adam, in order to keep the flag of "la Revanche" flying founded " La Nouvelle Revue."

The French Government, at Bismarck's bidding, might permit itself to be diverted from the eastern frontier by the vision the Chancellor held out to it of a great Col nial Empire, Juliette Adam never consented barton were almost surprising, yet on the for a moment to forget Aleace Lorsaine. "I. Revancharde," she wrote in 1888. "horses for courses" theory they were cared for nothing but the reconquest of the lost provinces, and for them I would have given millions and all the most distant colonies." To Alsace she de licates her last volume. On the third finger of her left hand, between her wedding ring and two leaden direlets recently inshioned at the front out of German bullets, she still wears a little ring of silver, bought for a few sons in that sad year, 1871, and inscribed with the words "Alsace, Lorraine,"on each of a tricolour shield. But the white and blue of the tricolour have faded, only the blood red remains ; also the silver hoop of the ring, soon after it was purchased, split in two. Mn.e. Adam, touched by the wave of mysticism which has recently been

sweeping over France, at achos to these

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A Port Said Experience.

A well-kabwn Penang genaleman, on his way home, says the "Penang Gazette," omitted to obtain a passports before leaving the Colony," and has had an experience at Post Said which should er a levent to others who more he trove Mme. Adam's nine and seventy years sit ling west during war time. He says: lightly upon her. In the clear-cut features, the keen but kindly grey eyes, the winning if forgot to get a passport, with the smile and the musical voice there are few result that I was sent to the Consul, result that I was sent to the Consulunder escort. Then I talked blarney

to"him, and suggested I might see the G.O.C. at the port. Went to the latter, under escort (fixed bayonets, etc.)'. He was very nice indeed, but said that unfriend of Leon Gambett, "hero of national I remarked that I had landed already. defence." Mme. Adam has many titles to fame, but prophetess of la Revanche He asked how I had managed it and said (Ravancharde) is that of which to day she he would give it to the shipping people, and he did, on the phone. Then, said he, you must be Irish, or you'd nover have got ashore. I said I was in the Munsters (101st Foot) and was goinghome to rejoin them. Then he said he was oin the Dublins (100th Foot). After a long chat he said I would have to go though again, under escort, but he would Lee immedation send his Sub with me. Tell-Penang people not to come away without a pass-

> two circumstances a peculiar significance, and she likes to believe that the two parts of her ring will join together when France regains her lost provinces. RESULT OF THE WAR.

"Of the ultimate issue of the war, Mme. Adam has not the shadow of a doubt. But she desires with all her heart that the struggle shall be continued until the end. i.e., until Prussia is a mpletely cru-hed, the German Empire dismembered, and the Confederation of the Rhine restored. This grim determination, a striking proof of the valour and patience of our noble ally, I find growing in France.

While the desire of her heart is to see Alsace-Lorraine once more united to the Republic. Mme. Adam realizes that these provinces are entitled to a large measure of self-government. This autonomy she would like to see extended to the rest of France by the revival of the old provinces and the provincial assemblies. It is only by some such process of decentralization, she believes, that the evils of the French bureaucracy can be combated.

Into her already numerous family the Abbeen of Gif has welcomed the motherless nephew of Gambetts, a younger Léon. whom she has watched over from the cradle. She has always promised him that one day he shall match as a conqueror into Strasburg. Since the beginning of the war he has been in Morocco. But that very morning, so she told me triumphantly, she had heard that he had received permission to go to the front. :

BUSSIA'S OREAT HEART.

The Abbess of Gif loves young nations as well as young people. Russia, which she has frequently visited, she regards as a nation in her youth. "We must love Russia." she siys, "for despite all her mistakes she bus a great hourt," Alexander III. was her personal friend, so was Skobeleff, the famous general of the Russo-

"Though to-day a sincers admirer of England, Mme. Adam frankly admits she was not always-our friend. Disrueli shecan never forgive for having "backed the wrong horse " at the Berlin Congress, and the fruits of his attitude toward Bulgaria. she sees in the trouble that country is causing the Allies to-day. She continued to mistrust England in the early days, of l'Entente Cordiale. But every vestige of that feeling has now vanished. She has nothing but praise for the diplomacy of Sir Edward Grey. "England, after the war, will be the greatest country in the world," she propheries; and the propheries of Mme. Adam, as we have seen, generally come true.

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THE WAR.

HONGKONG'S ENEMY PRISONERS.

HOME GOVERNMENT CONSIDERING THEIR REMOVAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Nov. 18, 8.50 a.m. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in answering a question addressed to him by Mr. B. E. Peto (Conservative member for the Devizes Division of Wilts), said the Government were considering the German prisoners at Hongkong with a view to removing them to Australia or elsewhere.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NEW OLAUSE IMPORTANT

FINANCE BILL.

LONDON, NOV. 18.

The House of Commons have agreed to a now clause in the Finance Bill, which will empower the Transury during the War and for twelve months afterwards to issue securities with the condition that the capital and interest of such shall not be liable to taxation while such accurities may be held in beneficial ownership by persons not domiciled and not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom.

it would largely increase future foreign subscriptious.

LATEST NEWS OF THE FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

ATHENS, Nov. 19. An unofficial account of the French victory states that the Bulgarians who were numerically superior, consisting of three divisions, dre now on the right bank of the Vardar."

The British scored a success at Valandovo, on the Rambrosho front while the French occupied Castorine which the Bulgarians evacuated. The Greek Press depicts the Serbian position as gloomy and states that the Bulgarians have occupied Prilep and are now two hours from Monastir making a turning movement at the command of German

The Consuls at Monastir, except the French Consul, have gone to officers. Salonika, where the archives have been sent.

ASPHYXIATING GASSES.

UNRESTRICTED USE ADVOCATED FOR THE FRENCH ARMIES.

PARIS, Nov. 18.

The Senate Army Committee, over which M. Clemenceau is presid-" ing, has unanimously insisted on the unrestricted use of asphyxiating gasses by the French Armies.

AN EXCITING INCIDENT IN SWEDISH

SWEDISH TORPEDO BOAT OFFERS FIGHT TO A GERMAN

DESTROYER.

LONDON, Nov. 18. How a Swadish torpado boat offered fight to a German Destroyer if the latter seized the British steamer "Thelm's" while in Swedish waters is told in Copenhagen telegrams.

The Germans were in the act of boarding the "Thelma" when a torpedo boat came between then and forced the Germans to retire to their ship. The captain declared that he would use any means to prevent the

seizure of the Thelms. Both warships cleared for action. An ominous silence of ten minutes followed; and then the Destroyer steamed away.

PRIVATE WIRELESS STATION.

WHSHINGTON, No. 18. The British Embassy has called the attention of the State Depertment to a private wireless station in Portland, Maine, which has been communicating with vessels and is suspected of Trans-Atlantic communication.

AMERICA'S ACTION AGAINST CONSPIRACIES AND FOREIGN PROPAGANDISTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.

The Attorney General announces that he will recommend Congress to amend the Anti-Trust law so as to make it applicable to conspiracies, such as those that have resulted in strikes in munition factories, and also introduce legislation to strengthen the powers of the Secret Service against foreign propagandista.

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(Havas Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 17.0

French stock now stands at 65.35. Intense artillery actions prevailed in Serbin, where we repulsed the Bulflatians on the left bank of the Cherna, indicting very heavy loseers. Rome-We progressed in the Adige Velley and repaised attacks in Padols Potrograd - Fighting still continues in Iront of Bays mostings. Valley taking prisoners.

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Members of " A " to, with the exceptions hersunder mentioned will parade on the Cricket Ground at 7.50 a.m. on Sunday, the also inst., dress; drill prder with topies, haversacks and waterbottles nlied (no pouches), and proceed by lannch to Lowloon City. Food will be taken in haversacks. All exempted memoers must parado unions employed ou-Government or Military duties between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the 21st inst. in which case a certificate to their effect must be sent to the O.C. "A" Co. in advance. A special warm will have The Peak at 7.15 s.m. The following members will not attend; -- Pres. W. Niebolson, W. J. Pringie, G. M. Young, A. C. Dise, L. A. Cossart, W. J. Woodman, Law. Hill, A. J. Carter, V. C. Parr, E. Baiphs, A. E. Crapnell, A. Derby, H. G. The Hon, E. S. Montague, in moving the adoption of the clause, said that Earle, W. J. Hodge, D. Clark, J. W. White and D. W. Tratman. The following are detailed for telephone duty at Kowloon City Range on Sunday, the 21st inst., and will parade with " A "Co. on the Cricket Ground at 7.30 a.m. Dress: uniform, topees, haversucks and waterbottles, no rifles; semaphore fings. will be carried; food will be carried in haversacks and waterbottles filled: Ptes. J. A. T. Plummer and C. J. Higginbotham.

" " C" Ca. will parade on the Cricket Ground on Sunday, the 28th inst., at 7.30 a.m. Dress: drill order-with haversucks and waterbottles (no pouches).... PHISONERS OF WAR CAMP AND OUN OLUB! HILL DETACHMENT.

The H.K.V.II. will relieve the H.K.V.C. on Wednesday, the 24th inst.

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Monday, 29th inst., Sec. 1 of C Co.

HA WAR B " and " C "Companies will parade on the Cricket Ground on Tuesday, the 28rd inst., at 5.15 p.m. Dress:

drill order. Becruits will parade on the Cricket Ground on Monday, the 22nd, inst., Wednesday, the 24th inst., and Thursday,

the 25th inster at 5.15 p.m. under Sergt. Major Bond. Dress: drill order. "D" Co. will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 5.15 p.m. under Bergt.-Major

Cooker SIGRALLING SECTION. Parades will be held at Volunteer Hend. quarters on Monday, the 22nd inst. Wednesday, the 24th inst., and Friday,

the 26th inst., at 5.15 p.m. Uniform to be worn. The following members having joined are posted as under :--

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London 23 .- Dr and Mrs Sanders and child, Mr L. Ross, Mr T. Haslam, Mr and Mrs Sorensen and 2 children, Mr Kerr. Capt. W. A. Valentine, Mrs Slade. Per P. and O. steamer Arabic. From London.-Mr W. G. Clarke, Miss Ferry,

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The British steamer Hongwan I from Singapore reports : First part, light breezes and fine weather; latter, strong N.E. monsoon and cloudy weather. The Norwegian steamer Ejeld from

Saigon reports: Strong monsoon during the voyage.

HONGKONG TIDES,

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an somatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Teni during

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